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Allyn, T. J., lone, Or. Horses GG on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, under bit on right ear, and upper bit on the left; range, Morright

Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or, -T with har un-Armstrong, J. C., Alpine, Or.—T with bar under ut on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left shoulder. Allison, O. D., Eight Mile. Or.—Cattle brand, O D on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder, Raunce Eight Mile.

Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left shak; cattle, same on left shoulder. Squires, James, Arlington, Or.; horses branded JS on left shoulder; cattle the same, also nose waldle. Range in Mornow County.

Bartholanew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded TE on either shoulder. Bange in Mornow County.

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cow county reannistor, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand-od B on left hip and thigh: split in such ear. Brenner, Pater, trocsoberry Oregon—Horses branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on Brandon right side.

Barke. M St.C. Long treek. Or—On cattle,
Barke. MAY connected on left hip, crop off left ear, ander half orop off right. Horses, same brand on
left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow

county.

Hrosman, Jerry, Lena, Or.—Horses branded 7
on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side.
Left ear half crop nd right ear upper slope.
Barton, Wm., Happner, Or.—Horses, J B on right thigh, cattle same on right hip; split in each ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IH on the right stifle; cattle same on right hip; range, Morrow county,
Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle
C with dot in ac ter on left hip; cattle, same,
Brown, W. J., Lena, Oregon, Horses W har
over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left
hip. W. G. Hennyagr, Or.—Horses, box

hip.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box brand on righ hip cattle, same, with split in

Grant county,
Carener Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brand
ed O on right stiffe; cartie ≡ (three bars) on
right ribs, crop and split in each ear. Range is
Grant and Morrow counties.
Cain.E., Caleb.Or.—Y D on horses on left stiffer U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder and on left stiffe on all colts u der 5 years, on left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All

rance in Grant county.
Cate, Chas. R., Vinson or Lena, Or, Horses
M.C. on right shoulder; eartle same on right hip.
Rance Morrow and Umatilla counties.
Corrigal, M.M. Oslioway, Or—Cartle crop out
of such ear and underbit, wattle in forelead;
horses half arcle C on left stifle. Hange Morborses half circle Cont left stries. Banks nor-ow and Unstillia courties.

Carl, T. H., John Luy, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bir in right ear, said in left ear. Bance in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and spear point of shoulder. Ear marked swes, crop on left ear punched appear bit in right. Wethers, crop in right and under half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county. in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, 90 on right-shoul dor. Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square-crop off left and split in right.

Currin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or.—Horses, 20 on

Carrin, R. Y., Currinsville, Or. -Rorses, 2 on left stiffe.
Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with a in center: horses CE on left hip.
Cochran, R. E., Monament, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder: cattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both sars and dewlan.
Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded C on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Alsobrands CI on horses right thigh; catte same brands on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear. right ear Douglass, W. M. Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R Don right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, R D on left hip.

Ely, Br. s., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole on left shoulder, cartie same on retails, in right ear.

Emery, C. S., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded O. Iraversed C with taill on left shoulder; catle same on right hip. Bange in Morrow county. Florence, L. A., Reppoer, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip, horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

Electrone S. P., Hennner, Or.—Horses, F on

right hip; horses F with bar under on right shoulder. Florence, S. P. Heppmar, Or —Horses, F on right shouldes; eattle, F on right hip or thich. Fench, George, Heppmar, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bar over it, on left side; crop off left ear. Horses, same brand on left hip.

Gentry, Elmar, Echo., Or.—Horses branded B. S. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffs. Hangs in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Hintt A. B., Ridge, Or.—Untle, round-top A with quarter circle under it on the right hip. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Hinton & Jenke, Hamilton, Or.—Untle, two bars on either hip; crap in right are and split in left. Horses Jon right shealeder on horsess on eattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right on and slit in left. Bange in Grant county.

On right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right one and slit in left. Bange in Haystack district, Morrow coviety. Hale, Milliam, Vacnor, Or.—Horses branded O- (earthe with parallel tails) on left shoulder Cattle same on left hip also large circle on left

Howard J L. Galloway, Or. -Horses T. with her above it so right shoulder; cattlesome on left side. Hange to Morrow and Umatilla counties
Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or, -Cattle E H on right him how a same on right abouting. Range

Hughes, Mat. Heapner, Or.—Horses, studed heart on the left shoulder. Hange Morrow Co. Hansaker, H.A. Wagner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left shoulder, cattle, 9 on left him. gothder; cattle, 9 on left hig. Humphrers, J M. Hardman, Or,—Horses, II or

left flank
Hoston, Luther, Eight Mile, Or,—Horse H on
the left shoulder and hearf on the left stille Cattle same on left hip. Range in Morrow county,
Jones, Harry, Happner, Or.—Horses branded
H Jen the left shoulder; eartic lenguised J on
right hip, also anderbit in left car. Hange in
Morrow county. Junkin, S. M., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, horse-hoe J on left shoulder, Cattle, the same. Range on Kight Mile.

Right out.

Kumberland, W. G., Moont Vernon, Or.—I L. on cattle outraght and left sides, awallow fork in left ear and under even in right ear. Horses sambrand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county.

Loften, Stephen, Fox. Or.—S I. on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant county. callen, John W., Loriester Or, Horse

Cattle, rame on left hits. Range, near Lex ington Lacibe, J. W. Hoppper Or --Horses branded Lacot A reviert absoluter; cettle some on left hip, whitle over right pe, three slits in right Lord, George, Reppuse, Or,-Bores brander Lord, George. Reppmer, Or.—Rorses branded double H contects Sometaines called a sector H, on left shoulder.

Minor, Georg, Rappmer, Or.—Cattle, M D or right hips horse. M on left shoulder.

Morsen, R, N., Happmer, Or.—Horses, M) on left shoulder eattle same on left hip.

Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, Tr on right hip: cattle, Tr on right side.

Methyres, D G., Heowaerille, Or.—Horses, Figures to meand shoulder, cattle, Mr on hor Meditr. Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with lor-cork on cattle on ribs and make is such ser, horses many brand on left stille, Stellaley, or a processing to be shoulder; on a more found on the same ser, horses can be set shoulder; on a more found on the same series brand content on the sink and facility.

bars connected on top on the right sid-

Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or. P O on left Butter. shoot-ber.

Olin Horman, Prairie City, Or.—On catela, C.
LP commonted on belt hip; horses on belt stiffs and wardle on most. Horse in Grant county.

Pourson, Grave, Eight Mile, the Horses, quarter elected stind on belt shoulder and 21 on belt hip. Garge on Eight Mile.

Parker & Gleman, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP or left shoulder.

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th Brown, Hermoner, Or., Horses branched S. a right absorber, courts, IX on the left an-off left our and dewlers on week. Hange is

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Hactor J. W. Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, JO m.
Left shoulder, Catalo. O on right hips.

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on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Crop on ear, wattle on left hind leg.
Straight W. E., Heppner, Or.—Horses shaded J S on left stiffe; cattle J S on left hip, swallow fork in right ear, underbit in left.
Sapp. Thus., Heppner, Or.—Horses, S A P on left hip; cattle same on left hip.
Shrier John. Fox., Or.—NC connected or horses on right hip; cattle, same on right hip orop off right ear and under bit in left ear. Bange in strait county.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 2 or left shoulder.
Tipnets, S.T., Enterprise, Or.—Horses, C- on left shoulder.
Tipnets, S.T., Enterprise, Or.—Horses, C- on left shoulder.
Turner R. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both ears.
Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stifle; sheep same brand.
Vanderpool, H. T., Lens, Or.—Horses HV connected on right shoulder; cattle, same on right hip.
Walbridge, Wm., Heppner, Or. Horses, U. L. on the left shoulder; cattle same on right hip crop off left ear and right ear lopped.
Wilson, John Q., Salem or Heppner, Or.—Horses branded Jy on the left shoulder. Range Morrow county.
Warren, W B. Caleb, Or—Cattle W with quarter circle over it, on left side, split in right ear.

nircle over it, on left side, split in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in

Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range is Grant county.
Wale, Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded ace of spades on left shoulder and left him Cattle branded same on left side and left him. Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Or.—On horses three parallel bars on left shoulder; 7 on sheep bit in both ears. Hange in Grant and Malliner counties. woning and or right appears of the part of

Wallace, Charles, Heppner, Or.—Cattle, W or right thigh, hole in left ear; horses, W on right shoulder some same on left shoulder. Whittier pros., nuntingion, Baler Co., Or. -Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, Or.—Quarter cir cle over three bars on left hip, both cattle and cle over three bars on left hip, both cattle and horses. Rames Grant county.

Williams. J. O. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, quar-ter circle over three bars on left hip cattle sams and slit in each ear. Barge in Grant county. Wren. A. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses running A. A. on shoulder: Cattle, same on right life. Young, J. S., Goosenerry, Or.—Horses brands— "Non the right shoulder."

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Stage leaves for Echo Mondaes, examiner who had visited the town, gills that turns into an air-breathing -Signed, F. W. Stevens, State Com.-Wed redays, and Fridays, returning on and two or three onen testified to see- land animal, developing teeth and be. Why not give this great medicine a trial,

LET US BE QUIET.

Let us be quiet! What is there to gain By fret and worry in this fleeting life? Alas, for all the self-inflicted pain Alas for all the self-invited strife!

Let us be quiet! Winds and waters ware In vain the fiercest conflict ever known; They cannot reach a star, howe'er they rage. Nor touch the base of God's eternal throne.

Let us be quiet when our foes conspire To do us evil or to thwart our good When friends charge ill to all our right desire And best of motives are misunderstood.

Let us be quiet when the ghosts arise-Those phantom creatures of night's fevered They fly when morning's sun illumes the skies.

And we behold the world in light again. Let us be quiet! Passing years shall prove Purpose divine upon our welfare bent; True wisdom, hand in hand with deepest love, Works out for us the will omnipotent. -R. M. Offord, in N. Y. Observer.

LUCK OF THE ATKINSES.

BY MARGARET B. YEATES.

Nobody ever was poorer than the Atkinses, or, in common parlance, any more "shif'less." The family consisted of the old man, Bill by name, a half blind, decrepit creature, who yet possessed a share of quaint humor; his wife, Lou-i-sy, a lazy, ragged old woman, who had grown fat on nothing and who managed to keep her snuffbox full even when the coffee-pot was empty, and five or six lank, sallow boys and girls in various stages of age and dirtiness. They occupied a small log house on the outskirts of a town in the mountains of Arkansas, and their dwelling was remarkable only for its simplicity. It consisted of a single room which the entire family occupied without regard to age or sex; the fireplace furnished at once heat, light and the means of cooking their scanty food. Three wretched beds, a broken chair or two, a box which served as a table, a frying-pan, spider and coffee pot, with a few broken dishes, composed the entire wealth of the Atkins family, for their house was the property of a well-to-do citizen who let them live there for very pity. It was quite prosperous, this inland Arkansas town, though fifty rough and rocky miles from the nearest railroad; it was considered by the country folk around a dashing, stylish place. The ladies there never went barefooted, even in the hottest weather, and sunbonnets were long since out of date. The men, too, wore store clothes, and some of them wore their coats to meeting during the summer; but this innovation was by no means popular. It was a gossipy little community, as an isolated place must be, and its church and political factions managed to keep things from stagnating. But the whole town was united upon one thing-in heartily condemning the Atkinses. Even the Methodists and the Campbellites agreed on that, and they did not often agree upon anything, for the Campbellites had affirmed that they could sing louder and faster than the Methodists, and the boast had caused

considerable ill feeling. The town had to support the Atkinses, so surely it had the right to disap- in the place, and, though somewhat unprove of them, but the disapproval was rather out of proportion to the aid they express a desire for a certain purple furnished, and, had the position been declared that she would never help had offered 'Mis' Atkins two bits a was added, and the enterprising merweek an' all she could eat' if she would do her washing and cooking, but the offer had been refused. Mrs. Atkins said she had to stay at home and take care of her "man," as he was 'mighty nigh blind," and the old man

she'd hate to quit." Mr. Johnson was proprietor of the only grocery store in the town. He had come from New England years before, and had opened this store when lemons and oranges were practically unknown and white sugar well-nigh as hard to obtain. By dint of keeping these and similar luxuries and selling them at astonishingly high rates, and by introducing into the western market many high-priced novelties, such as sardines, canned fruits, oatmeal, A B C crackers, and other articles calculated to please the eye and palate of the village customer, he had managed to amass quite a tidy little sum. On this little. gentleman the burden of contributing to the support of the Atkinses fell contrary-but that his well-known stinginess made him feel it more. It is doubtful if he would have given anything at all, but from his desire to he asked. stand well in the eyes of the community, and especially of the gentleman on whose land the Atkinses lived. He was the rich man of the town, and his influence and importance were wonderful in a small way.

was the custom, solemnly gossiping about the events of the day. The proprietor stood behind the counter keeping an anxious eye on his boxes of erackers and fruit that stood invitingly open. He was a slender man, slightly stooped, with his face and upper lip shaven and an icon-gray beard adorning his chin. He had small eyes and a bland smile that was intended to be very pleasing. It was hard to keep the smile this evening, though, for a lank mountaineer was making fearful depredations upon a box of "animal crackers" that stood open on the countea. He dared not stop the man, for he was a possible customer, but as he saw his pastry cows and elephants disappearing his heart sank within him. It was not until he had safely maneuvered the box out of the man's reach that he was able to give his attention

Abe Lewis had the floor, and he was astounding. "Have you fellers heerd that ole Bill Atkins is goin to draw some money soon?" he asked. The sensation the news produced was fully up to the speaker's expectation. "Yes, that man that was here awhile back looking out for pensions is goin' to git a pension for bill," he continued. You all know Hill fit in the war, an' he's blind, you know, an' he's goin' to git his money now soon. I reckon his back pay'll be sev'rul thousand dollars. It'il be two or three months before he'll git it, but they say it's sure to breathing toads, whereas the frog lays man! The news must be true, for the

through the little town, and created a variety of emotions. A few skeptical souls pretended not to believe it, but they were in a hopeless minority, and The the subject was discussed in all its bearings. The Atkinses had suddenly, and by no effort of their own, become very important citizens. Mrs. Smith. the wife of one of the ministers, told the ladies in the sewing society that she thought it a shame that none of them ever went to see the Atkinses. 'They've got souls to save if they air pore," she added, judiciously overlooking the fact that report said they were no longer beggars. Mrs. Kelly, the snowy white from the depth of its shell

Mrs. Atkins a pitcher of buttermilk

that very evening. Next morning Mrs. Atkins herself flavor wnich gives our oysters their set forth for a visit to Johnson's store, superiority over all the bivalves of the entirely unaware of the rumor that world is destroyed entirely. But they was abroad. She entered the place are said by self-constituted authori-rather timidly and in a very apologetic tites to look better, and it is the tone asked for a pound of bacon, a lit- fashion to have them served that way. tle coffee and a box of snuff, adding, as was her invariable rule, that she would pay for the things as soon as "berries brings about the pale and ghostly hue gits ripe." As Mrs. Atkins had made this same promise every time she had entered the store, there was no reason | nothing about it. why it should have particularly impressed Mr. Johnson; yet he seemed delighted, and hastily produced the things she wished, but in much more generous | made an inquiry as to the best method quantities. "How would you like a nice of blanching oysters. It was apparent ham?" he asked, holding up the article | that oystermen do not relish the newsin question. Mrs. Atkins hesitated. She was as honest as ber limited means would permit, so she shook her shellfish. head, saying he would get tired of waiting for his pay. "No, indeed," he insisted; "take your own time to pay for it. I don't mind waiting a bit on a "I'd chuck him in the bay and hit him good customer." Thus urged, Mrs. on the head with a boathook when he Atkins took the ham, and added several came up the first time, and there unaccustomed luxuries to her list. He would not allow her to carry the things, but sent them in his delivery lite "call again." Mrs. Atkins went mind, related her remarkable adventure to the old man and the children. lot of college students and professors

tions to the hitherto neglected family. To be just, the two ministers and their wives had endeavored to induce the Atkinses to "join the church," but their efforts had not been crowned with success, largely, it seemed, because Mrs. Atkins and Mandy, the oldest girl, had "nothin' to wear," But now the other ladies of the church developed a sudden interest in the matter, and upon receiving the usual reply one of them boldly asked: Well, why don't you git a dress at Boothby's? He'll wait till you git the money." Mrs. Atkins, who was getting a little accustomed to her unexpected turn of good luck, plucked up heart goods and general merchandise" store certain of her reception, managed to calico toward which her heart had inwas most affable; certainly she could chant succeeded in pressing upon the but of which he had found some trouble

in disposing. Thus it went on. Mandy and her of "store clothes" sold him on time and somewhat against his will by an

accommodating merchant of the town. pay for all these luxuries; these gen- near the mouth of a fresh-water creek. all such scruples and protested that fill up so that they look fat. This has preciate your elf. The Phrenological they were perfectly willing to wait.

daily growing in favor. It had been a I know every oyster bed in New York hard season, but, thanks to the indul-gence of their now numerous friends. of New Jersey, and I know of no oyster they fared well, and the oldest boy had that is what you might call white. a position that enabled him to earn a Personally. I would let such alone if

Spring came, and with it the penwith especial severity. Not that he He stopped at Johnson's store one day it a chance to wash out and fatten up gave more than anyone else-quite the to purchase some cigars, and that on some half-salt water. When the smiling merchant took occasion to people understand that the blenched

"Atkins-Bill Atkins? I don't re- bleached variety." member anyone of that name. Oh, yes, you mean that old half-blind fellow that lives at the end of the town. Why, he won't have any pension at all. One evening a group of men had when I was here before. His blindness son, hailing from this rock of four gathered in Mr. Johnson's store, as has nothing to do with his war service. miles area, down in the Carribean, off wouldn't be allowed anything."

So saying, the pension-man pald for his eigars and strolled out of the store; but the silver lay unnoticed on the counter. Mr. Johnson stood with how there, officers and all. The product, mouth wide open and his eyes staring at vacancy.-Lippincott's Magazine.

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a rapidly growing fad. The fashionable uptown restaurants are catering to it. An oyster that does not peer forth lady who had avowed her intention of is considered bad form. It does not never helping them again, looked quite appear that the Albino-hued bivalve abashed, and secretly resolved to send is improved by the blanching process. In fact, it is held by all fair-minded people who have tried them that the

"Bleached oysters" is the latest and

The course of treatment to which the luscious shellfish is subjected to Leaves No Constipation, is the secret of the restaurant men.

The wholesale oyster dealers know A reporter for the New York World went aboard a floating warehouse, on the North river, the other day, and paper notoriety which has been thrust upon the innocent and inoffensive

"If I could meet the man who started all this talk about typhoid fever and malaria in oysters." said one old salt,

wouldn't be no second time. "As if it ain't bad enough that this has been one of the worst oyster years wagon, and gave her at parting a po- we ever had, but on top of that some erazy fool up in Connecticut tries to home in a truly astonished state of fatten his oysters in a creek into which a sewer empties. What's the result? A and wound up by declaring that "Jim get sick and four of them die. What Johnson's been converted, and I know follows? The newspapers publish it it, else he never would have did it." all over the country, typhoid fever in The Atkinses enjoyed a square meal oysters, and the business is almost parthat morning, the first in many a alyzed in some places. Forty million people eating ovsters and four of them The two churches-there were only get sick and die! How many people two in the town-seemed to vie with die every day from eating pork and each other in paying delicate atten- beef, yet does that scare anybody? No. sir.

"Now, on top of all this, some fool restaurant men go to making their oysters white, which God never intended they should be, or He would have made 'em so. I don't suppose that the oysters were hurt any by it, but some fellow gets sick, after knocking about the Tenderloin all night, and remembers that he ate a dozen bleached oysters, and then he hollers that he has

been poisoned. "Some one writes to a newspaper that sulphate of zinc will bleach an oyster. I don't know whether it will or not, but a chemist told me that it would not. But the oyster trade gets to go to Boothby's, the largest "dry it in the neck all the same. Thank goodness that these stories did not get out two months ago, or the oystermen would all be in the hands of the associated charities. Our season is over for cheap oysters, in which the money is reversed the Atkinses would have had clined, but which she had never made. Nothing goes out of New York more to eat. One lady in the town had dreamed of possessing. Mr. Boothby now but shell oysters, New York counts, and culls. The oyster busine "them Atkinses" again. She related to a have the goods, and anything else she after the middle of November goes to circle of sympathizing friends that she | wished. A pink calico for Mandy | Baltimore. There are no oyster can-

neries in New York. "This fad for white oysters I never bewildered woman various articles of heard of before this year. There are adornment entirely unsuitable to her, no pure white oysters. The oyster takes his color from his surroundings and an old oysterman can tell at a glance which one of the beds bereahad jocosely remarked that he "lowed mother became regular church goers, bouts an oyster comes from. The Blue Lou-i-sy'd been doin' nothin' so long arrayed in their elegant new calicoes. Point is often silvery in appearance. and even the old man had a new suit | There is no way that I know of to make an ovster white.

"When the weather is not too cold oysters, after being taken up, are sunk In vain the Atkinses protested that on floats for from twelve to twentythey did not know when they could four hours in brackish water, generally erous friends smilingly waved aside This water they will drink freely and the effect of washing out the sen water Journal is a wide-awake up-to-date exponent Thus the winter passed, the Atkinses and mud that may have been taken in. of Human Nature.

offered me. "Nature cannot be improved upon in sion officer came to the town again. the matter of the oyster, except to give question him a little. "When is old oysters are unnatural and artificial Bill Atkins goin' to get his pension?" they will become suspicious of them and be satisfied with the plain, un-

A queer little island is Navassa. ship load of negroes was landed in New He applied, and I examined the case Jersey the other day from the Pater when I was here before. His blindness son, hailing from this rock of four There is no reason in the world why he Hayti. Hayti claims it and the United should have a pension. He has known States controls it. Hayti never pushed ever since I was here last fall that he her claim. It is totally bare-all provisions are sent there, and several hundred negroes are kept at work, being shipped like the hands of a vessel. In fact, the laws of a ship are in force and the only one, is sold by the Navassa Phosphate company. There is no wharf or harbor, and the work is very laborious There are frequent complaints of hard treatment from the returning crew, which is usually shipped for six months' service. The headquarters of the company are in Baltimore. THE occupants of a balloon a mile

" By Quiet," Said She, An excellent story was told at a London charity dinner the other night. Mr. Sydney Holland, chairman of the is greater than the entire population of | Popular hospital for accidents, is reported as follows:

"One day a man was brought in who dwarf willow of Great Britain-two was thought to be dead. His wife was with him. One of the doctors said: 'He Drugso the most wielent gales, the ladend, but the man raised his head sea is disturbed to the depth of five and said: "No, I am not dead yet," whereupon his wife admonished him Mn. STANLEY states that between saying: 'He quiet; the doctor ought to

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